"No. There is my man. Stephen" she called,
The old man came up with his spade.
He began telling how he had found the boat—for which the young gentleman did not care two straw, casting desperately about in his mind to learn how he was to meet Adelaide again.
She had already withdrawn to the terrace, and stood awaiting his final bow. She little dreamed the truth—sweet Lady of Shalot! She was looking fixedly at the fine strong figure, the cool, sensitive bioinde face, the picturesque yachtman's argance of cigars, felt the magnetism of this stranger's gentle touch as he put hed reas saide from the fine bus eyes with a grand of pain she could not express visited her pure heart as she realized that in a minute he would be gone from the gaze.

And he went. With one backward giance from the fine blue eyes with a gayfand graceful salutation and a final call of thanks to the young lady, Captain Somers turned a bend of the rosepath and disappeared, followed by old Stephen never told. But when he as we the two boats floating off shore, be chucked over the bit of sitery in his hand, and muttered, "Good luck to you, sit."

The tair Lady of Shalot went slovly. The said that have hower. Perhand the merity had to the proper have he were meant you to see it has to the proposed the prevent to the office of the prevent heart shall have been rery wrong, annue."

No no, dearie; you must marry and strain did not dare to marry, but restore the estate to touch it at first. Now I hads. Prancis pleased to the first age.

"The tair Lady of Shalot went slovly in his hand, and muttered, "Good luck to you, sir."

The tair Lady of Shalot went slovly.

The best to be hower. Perhand the merity and strain the proper strain of the prevention of t

The fair Lady of Shalot went slowly back to her bower. Perhaps the pretty chamber did not then look quite beautiful. Perhaps she, too, murmured, "I am half sick of shadows." It would not be

ful. Perhaps she, too, murmured, "I am half sick of shadowa." It would not be at all strange.

This girl of 20 lived a strangely isolated life. She was the last of her race, living on the estate bequeathed to her in her infancy by her dying father. A half sister of her mother's, an aged woman called Aunt Resolve, was her only companion. She had never entered society. She knew little of the world outside the beautiful gardens and shores of the Junigers.

But for old Aunt Resolve, the girl seemed for be wasting her sweetness on the desert air. The devoted old woman idolized her. From her babyhood she had dressed, washed, and tended her. Perhaps it was a mistaken fondness that relited at the heiress of all care of her estate, for it required some management to make it yield an income for the family, and Adelaide suffered from ennul. Perhaps a little eare would have been good for her. But Aunt Resolve thought differently, and the girl knew nothing of the oyster-beds and the crops that were hers.

The girl did not speak. She stood looking around the familiar room, and her eyes grew dark with agony. Evilately the resolve was taken.

"The dear old place—it seemed part of my very self. It never before was so dear and beautiful as now, when it was to be my home and his. It never before was so dear and beautiful as now, when it was to be my home and his. It never before was now, when it was to be my home and his. It never before was now, when it was to be my home and his. It never before was now, when it was to be my home and his. It never before was now, when it was to be my home and his. It never before was now, when it was to be my home and his. It never before was now, when it was to be my home and his. It never before was now, when it was to be my home and his. It never before was now, when it was to be my home and his. It never before was now, when it was to be my home and his. It never before was now, when it was to be my home and his. It never before was now, when it was to be my home and his. It never before was

Perhaps a little care would have been good for her. But Aunt Resolve thought the following evening, her garden hat in her hand, her eyes unconsciously fixed upon the yacht Mermaid in the offing. She was in an unusually thoughtful mood. There had come to her for the first time the thought whither her life was tending. To wear away the seasons from youth to age in uneventful monotony, her soul unsatisfied, did not suit her. But a spell, a fate, seemed upon her. Probably it would never be otherwise; and a sadness no words could express spread through all her consciousness.

The latter had a guardian whom she swa annually. She wrote to him, acquainting him with the message of the deceased, and briefly relinquishing the property, as she wished him to take steps to discover the former owners of the Junipers—a process which Aunt Resolve thought would not be difficult, though she did not know them.

"I would not have done it, dear," she said, sick in bed. "I would have you live and die upon the old place. I fear—ah, I fear you will miss everything now—for Captain Somers has no home, and he will rove from and forget you! It is human nature. These long deferring demands and the crops that were hers.

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wise; and a sadness no words could express spread through all her consciousness.

A step upon the gravel. She turned and encountered the gleam of two blue eyes. Captain Somers bowed low.

"Your pardon; more missing property, Miss Westerley," he stammered "What is it now?" asked Adelaide, in amazed tones.

"A ring I droppedyesterday. Ah, here it is," stooping to hide a guilty blush, and immediately, with strange good for tune, discovering a diamond ring at the edge of the grass plot.

He showed it to her—a diamond quaintly set; his property for fifteen years, he said, the gift of his dead mother.

The heiress of the Junipers was as guileless as a child. She never thought of fear; and what was there to suggest it in gentle words and courtly tones? And, fortunately, Captain Somers was an honest man, and honesty in love.

They chatted among the rose vines for a long hour. With undue stress he told her who he was—the younger of two orphan brothers left early to find their fortunes. The elder had succeeded better than he; perhape because less scrupulous. It was Godfrey's yacht Gordon commanded. He had no money, but he had not a vice, and the good will of all men.

And when he had gone, she found that he had left with her letters highly complimentary, recommending him to stations of trust, so that she was able to afford astonished and alarmed Annt Resolve all the assurance she needed.

And now Adelaide was no longer alone.

How your marriage to him dee ferred, don't you?"

The grif uttered the one monosyllable, and said on more.

And now the time was flying. Captain Somers she expected daily, for he said he would return to her in less than a month. She finally brought he with some or hely.

This added a pang. She saw plant we with the will early what it would be. He could not provide for her adequately. Such support as he could afford her—and which she would have gladly accepted, sweet, if shared with him—he would not offer. She must find a home in Florida, with some of her mother's unknown relations, and they would d

"What does that consist of?"
Strawberries, pears, melons and grows and serenity, yet her voice had a strange coffiness and sweetness.

"I—We," continued the Captain, "are in search of a strange boat which got adrift from the yacht Mermaid last night. We have been about hater for three hours. It must have got over the bar and gone out to sea."

Low, lifting himself to look over the bank, saw how things were, settled back resignedly.

"A small boat called the Dolphin? asked Adelaide.

"Yes."

"With a book and a spy-glass in it?"
she continued.

"Yes."

"You will find your boat fastened to a post just inside the breakwater. My man stephen picked it up last-night. He is in the garden. Stay, I will call him."

She came down to the garden door—a beautiful young creature all in white-and tound Captain Somers awaiting her, cap in hand. They went together down the overgrown paths, he holding the rose-vines heide to let her pass.

"I am giving you too much trouble," said he.

"No. There is my man. Stephen!" she called.

"No. There is my man. Stephen!" she called.

The old man came up with his spade.

The began telling how he had found the strange of the pash the holding the following the fine was faded. The pash of the pash swing the fine was faded.

The began telling how he had found the strange of the pash. The began telling how he had found the said her face.

The bewildered girl sat down upon the date of early applied from the mother. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Twenty-five cents a bottle with children, attributed to other causes, is occasioned by worms. In the learn to help you dear. The best of the mother. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

The bear when pashes a great a great and found the same had the stroy and the stroy of the mother. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

The bear when pashes a great a great delicate child and camlet on the trouble of the pash.

The continued of the pash is the pash of the faded scra

auntie.

"No no, dearie; you must marry and be happy."

The girl did not speak. She stood looking around the familiar room, and

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Alone on a mouraful and an among ringing and among ringing ri

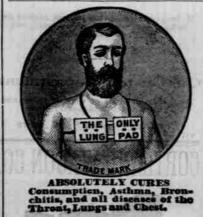
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GOING SOUT on Court House street, Lots 73 and 74 in Horne's Addition, on Huren No 2 No 6 No 8 6 36 8 35 10 35 11 24 5 4 4 23 d12 4 7 02 12 4 7 22 4 55 1 17 7 52 6 47 2 27 9 64 7 0 14 1 5 5 Petoskey..... Traverse City...... Undillac sr..... chasers.

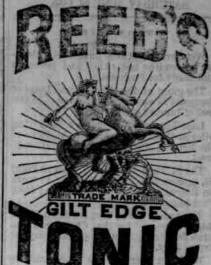
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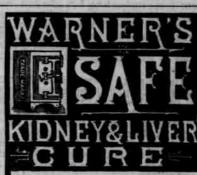
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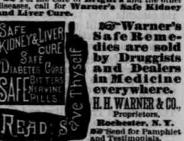
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